

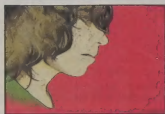
Wednesday, January 21, 2015

theDagligtale

Augustana's Student Newspaper - Since 1985

Comic!
P.3

Keith Richards: One Woman Show



Stunning performance at the
Lougheed Centre.
Review P.6

Charter Doesn't Apply



The implications of the B.C.
Supreme Court ruling in favor
of the University of Victoria.

Ian Anderson P.8

Know Your Prof: Brandon Alakas



Getting to know one of
Augustana's newest Faculty
members.

Full Story P.6



Sports in Photos

Alex Rogers moves the puck
up the ice in the Vikings' games
against SAIT Jan. 9.

More Photos P.5

Photo: AMT AVDIEFF

Augustana Students Welcome

What the new leadership college means for Augustana students.

By CAMERON RAYNOR
Augustana students will be eligible
able to attend the University of Alberta's
Peter Lougheed Leadership College when
it accepts its first class in fall 2015. The
college, which has been somewhat controver-
sial among students, is a part of the broad-
er Peter Lougheed Leadership Initiative.

In December, the Dagligtale caught up
with the Rt. Hon. Kim Campbell, the lead-
ership college's founding principal, find out
more about the leadership college and the
impact it will have on students at Augustana.

"First of all, Augustana students are
edible to be a part of the college." However,
there will be challenges for Augustana
students who wish to attend the program
because the program will be based in Ed-
monton and students would have to com-
mute to attend classes. Campbell feels that
because of the way the program is struc-
tured, the commute will be manageable.

"There's a residence component, some
students will be in residence some will
not, and some of the programming will
take place in residence. ... The challenge

for Augustana students would be whether
an Augustana student could be a non-res-
ident member of the college or whether
Augustana students want to be a part, they
need to come into residence. That's just a
physical, logistical thing. It's not impos-
sible because the requirement will be for the
students will be one evening per week will
be a 2.5 - 3 hour session on [North] cam-
pus. So in theory you could be on the Aug-
ustana campus, you could do your online
courses in your 3rd year, you could come
CONTINUED on P.3

Exposure

A Gathering of Ideas

Feb. 5, 2015 - 7 p.m.
Lougheed Centre Mayer Community Hall

A 'TED Talks' style event featuring five Augustana
campus professors and their research.

Glynnis Hood - Beavers and the Neurons of the North
Julian Forest - Bears, Cowboys, and the Wild West
Bill Hackborn - Air Resistance, Science, and the Art of War
Srilata Ravi - Migrancy in the 21st century
Yvonne Becker - The Disappearance of
Female Coaches

Presented By
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FROM THE EDITORS

The Consequences of Income Inequality



CAMERON RAYNOR
 EDITOR IN CHIEF

What do you think is the defining issue facing the world today? Is it violent extremists in the Middle East and northern Africa,

or the recovery of the global economy? I would argue the number one issue facing the world today is rising income inequality.

If you've been following the news, it has been an interesting couple of months. In the US, racial tensions have resurfaced after police shot an unarmed black man in Ferguson, and then again after another death at the hands of NYC police. Terrorism is back in the spotlight with the emergence of the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria, and recent atrocities in France and Nigeria have been carried out by al-Qaeda affiliated groups from Yemen and Somalia respectively.

The heightening desperation seen around the world isn't coming because there is less to go around. According to Statista, Global Gross Domestic Product has increased 76% in the last 10 years, from \$44.0 trillion in 2004 to \$77.6 trillion in 2014. However, the wealth isn't reaching the poor and desperate. If all the wealth in the world were evenly divided among its 7.2 billion inhabitants, each person would make about \$10.8 thousand

dollars; less than the cost of one year at university. According to Gallup metrics, the actual global median is \$2.9 thousand.

In the US, the problem is more pronounced, although Canada is following the trend. In 2012, the share of wealth held by the richest 0.1% reached its historical peak, a level of concentrated wealth not seen since 1916. The top 0.1% currently holds the same amount of wealth as the bottom 90.0% combined, and it's starting to show.

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In the aftermath of the Eric Garner shooting in New York, Commissioner William Bratton said to NBC, referring to rising tensions between the public and the police: "This is about the continuing poverty rates, the continuing growing disparity between the wealthy and the poor. It's still about unemployment issues. There are so many national issues that have to be addressed that it isn't just policing, as I think we all well know." Terrorism too can be seen as a result

of income inequality. A 2010 research paper found that, "higher levels of inequality are robustly associated with more terrorist activity, implying a link from economic deprivation to terrorist activity."

Now, there is an argument to be made for some income inequality. In capitalism, creating value for society is to be rewarded with increased personal wealth; you reap what you sow so to speak. It's difficult to justify, however, the one person's contribution could be worth 900 times as much as the average person's. Yes, the rich are usually more skilled and more educated, but are they really so important that they create as much value for society as 900 average people?

The wealth share of the bottom 90% peaked in 1986, the wealth share of the richest 0.1% was its lowest in 1978. I think it's safe to say nobody thought the rich of the late 70's and the 80's weren't rich enough or had enough wealth to provide incentive to aspiring entrepreneurs.

History has shown us that too much government interference isn't good for the economy, but it may be worth asking if recent policies have made the country richer, or only benefited the rich. We don't need to enable extremely large income gaps to create a healthy economy, and if we want to reduce unrest, violence, and terrorism; reducing income inequality would be a good place to start.

Proud to be Canadian?



KATELYN GAE
 MANAGING EDITOR

Last May, I had one of the most important days of my life. I got married, to a wonderful man, and started a whole new kind of

learning - sharing life with someone. But emotional reflection aside, there was something else I started learning about too. I started learning a lot about my country, and what it means to be a Canadian. You see, my husband is an American, and it has been an interesting, and somewhat surprising journey, to see how different some aspects of our cultures are.

Some of these differences are small, like the way we pronounce the stickers that go on your car (deck-ill, the Canadian way, or dee-cahl, the American way); or the way people look at you in the eye in the Southern States and call you "sugar," which would probably not happen in the cold climate culture of Canada without being either moderately or extremely creepy. But there have been some big differences too, which have made me think about what it means to be a Canadian. The most obvious difference to me is the idea of patriotism.

In the States, you are proud to be an American. When you say "God bless America," you mean it. I could probably comment on a history of Manifest Destiny here, but the point is that Americans recognize some serious good in their country, despite the flaws. You recognize the freedoms and benefits of being a part of the country you are in. There is no bashfulness on the subject - you're an American, and it's a good thing to be.

Election time is when people invest

in their country, perceiving each vote as a sincere responsibility. As a result, they are often incredibly politically informed. Now, I'm not saying that Americans view their country as perfect. I know a ton of Americans that are quick to discuss the country's shortcomings. But with that in mind, you also better believe that the Fourth of July is a huge deal, and the respect they pay their soldiers is incredible. While you might say that the respect to their soldiers is more because America has more active military involvement worldwide, I hesitate to leave it at that. There seems to be a genuine acknowledgment that each person is a part of something bigger, the country itself.

And then I turn to Canada. It's not that we don't like our country. It's just that we don't really talk about it. On Remembrance Day, we're grateful for our military - at least I hope we are. I also know a ton

of government level as in other countries? Do we see our participation in our nation as important? Do we see ourselves as an important part of the make up of Canada? Do we feel pride in being a part of the whole?

I can honestly say that I believe we live in a wonderful country. While it is far from perfect-although perhaps quieter about the issues it has in comparison to the States-it is a blessing to live here. I often feel that, even though we recognize the benefits of our country, there is a lack of pride that we are part of something that is greater than our communities, cities, and provinces.

In fact, sometimes I wonder if Albertans are more proud of being Albertan than Canadian. Alberta has a culture of its own, but we are still a part of the nation of Canada. This article is not to say that we should be like the States. We are not the States, and I think that's probably a good thing. We don't need to be loud about everything that's going on here, our media-as seen earlier this school year-is phenomenal in comparison, and our general friendliness and welcoming is renowned in much of the world.

Canada is flawed and has issues - like every country-in particular, see Canada's willingness to sacrifice the environment for monetary gain. But I also believe we have a lot more to be proud of. Why are we so willing to forgo our patriotism, to nonchalantly forget to show our appreciation, and decline to fight towards the betterment of our country? Why not invest in being politically informed, in cheering when we love something, and raising our voices when we dislike something? I guess my question for you, if you are a Canadian, or an international student who has come to love and care for Canada is this: Are you proud of Canada? And if you are, how hard is it to tell?

"In fact, sometimes I wonder if Albertans are more proud of being Albertan than Canadian."

of people who take Remembrance Day as little more than an extra day off. Canada Day is usually pretty fun, and we have some fireworks and celebrations as well, but I often wonder where our passion is.

Again, how often is it seen as a celebration without the feeling of patriotism being involved? What about election time? Is there the same care and investment in paying attention to what is going on at the

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Charter Doesn't Apply
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Brandon Alakas
 Courtesy of Brandon Alakas

Augustana Students Eligible for New Leadership College

CONTINUED from P.1

in one evening a week, and one Saturday each term for a full day workshop. Many Augustana students may look at that and say "Well I could manage that, I could do that, and that's great. We would love to have Augustana students - that really enhance the texture of our student body."

The goal of the leadership college is to create a centre of excellence for providing leadership skills and create opportunities for students to develop skills they may not otherwise develop at university and that are in high demand in the workplace.

"The goal is to create a program that will not only enhance students' understanding of leadership, [enhance] their self-awareness; but also help certain skills, skills such as communication skills and team building, the kinds of things employees are saying students don't have when they come into the workforce."

"A lot of leadership training is done on the job. ... People say we're offering this because our employees want it. Basically, they feel the need of these skills."

"People are coming to recognize these are skills you can learn."

It's not leadership itself that the college aims to teach, the will focus on developing skills to make existing leaders more effective.

"A lot of leadership training is done on the job. ... People say we're offering this [leadership training] because our employees want it."

"Leadership training helps smart, good people be more effective. In other words, it's not going to turn you into somebody you're not, but it can help you be more effective by making you aware of things, giving you some distance from yourself, by introducing you to skills and approaches that can help you meet challenges."

The program has been accused of being 'elitist' because of its small capacity of 250 students, although the selection for the college will be merit based and in that capacity no more 'elitist' than the rigorous selection criteria for medical school. As Campbell puts it, "Elitism is only a problem if it implies exclusion, that people are being excluded for reasons other than meritoric reasons."

It is also important to note the program is relatively big for a program of its type.

"Actually, when you look at what other people are doing, what other institutions are doing and even here [the University of Alberta] there's a leadership certificate in the business school that has only 12 students, actually the size of our [the Peter Lougheed Leadership] college is quite large. It's big for a pilot project. Resonance College in New Brunswick is devoted to leadership, it has 28 students."

The program is designed to benefit the entire U of A, not just the 250 students enrolled in the college.

"We will have programs, speakers, and

public seminars, that will be available to all students, and they'll be live streamed, available online, so if a student can't come to the event in the evening they can watch it, they can see it, they can take advantage of it."

"We are creating a foundation of leadership course, and that course will be offered online. ... When we fine-tune it, then we can make it available across the campus."

More specifically, Augustana could see workshops and programming organized by the leadership college at Augustana.

"We would love to bring some programming there even if in addition to the programming we offer here. One of the things we'd love to do is to come out to Augustana and maybe bring one of our workshops out there because there are emphasis at Augustana that are really interesting: rural leadership, some of the aboriginal study. ... We may not necessarily be able to do it all in the first year, but as we grow the college we'll find ways."

More details on the college are expected in the next few weeks as the college begins recruiting for its inaugural class.

Augustana Confessions - By Mikaila Perrino



Taking a Look at Rose City Roots

BY EMILY MCILROY

The Rose City Roots Music Society is a Camrose non-profit organization that brings many talented artists to The Bailey Theatre. So far this semester, the stage has hosted a variety of bands that have performed a range of genres, incorporating folk and roots music. The society works to attract people to the many local restaurants, shops, and businesses surrounding the theatre and share musical talent.

In mid-October, the audience enjoyed a phenomenal show by The Young Benjamin's, a 4 person alternative rock and indie rock band, from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

"Rose City Roots has a tight connection with Augustana, and offers a student rate of \$15 for the shows they put on."

Just this past weekend the Winnipeg duo Small Glories, featuring Juno award winner Cara Luft, were welcomed to the stage.

Three upcoming shows to look out for are Fearing White, The Steel Wheels and Spoon River. Fearing White is going to be playing a mixture of folk, pop and acoustic music on February 6th. A month later, on March 6, Americana musicians from the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, The Steel Wheels, will be performing. The last announced performance is on April 24th by Spoon River, playing psychedelic rock, alternative folk, and garage boogie.

All these shows will take place at The Bailey Theatre. The theatre is a beautiful building located a short distance from campus on Main Street, and is the oldest performing arts centre in the province. It seats 396 people with many round tables.

Rose City Roots has a tight connection with Augustana, and offers a student rate of \$15 for the shows they put on.

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Brandon Alakas
 Courtesy of Brandon Alakas

National and International News Briefing

International News

Honda was fined a record \$70 million US for failing to submit early warning reports. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administrator issued the automaker two fines of \$35 million: One for failing to report warranty, customer satisfaction claims, and another for failing to report 1726 death and injury claims.

Two gunman stormed the offices of Charlie Hebdo magazine in Paris Wednesday, Jan. 7. 12 people were killed in the attack, including the editor-in-chief and several famous cartoonists. The eventual death toll from the attacks and ensuing manhunt reached 20. Yemen's al-Qaeda branch took responsibility for the attacks, stating the attacks were revenge for cartoons the magazine had run depicting the Prophet Mohammad. The attacks have resulted in heightened security and anti-terrorism crackdowns in Europe, and controversy in North America over whether or not to publish the cartoons that are considered deeply offensive to many Muslims.

On Jan. 12, supporters of the Islamic State hacked and briefly took over U.S. Central Command's Twitter and YouTube accounts. Central Command has since confirmed their accounts have had compromised, however, no classified information was exposed. While the cyber-attack was embarrassing for Central Command, it is relatively inconsequential in the US's struggle with ISIS.

The UN has condemned attacks carried out by Somalia based militant group Boko Haram in Nigeria. Survivors of assaults report hundreds to thousands have been slaughtered by the Islamic militants,

and Amnesty International has released satellite images depicting thousands of buildings raised in the wake of Boko Haram's attacks. The insurgents have also been accused of using a 10-year-old girl to detonate a bomb in a market in Maiduguri.

Search crews have recovered the 'black box' and flight recorder of AirAsia 2801. The AirAsia flight went down on route to Singapore. Officials hope the information contained in the two devices will provide insights to the cause of the crash. Dozens of bodies have also been recovered.

U.S. President Barack Obama moved to soften the 54-year-old trade embargo between the U.S. and Cuba. U.S. citizens are now able to visit Cuba without special permits, and American companies are now able to export certain goods to Cuba. The new regulations came into effect after Cuba released 53 political prisoners.

National News

Stephan Harper's Conservatives ousted Julian Fantino from his now former position as Veterans Affairs Minister. Fantino has been widely criticized by the opposition, which had called for his resignation over his role as Minister. During Fantino's time as minister, the government closed 9 regional offices and the auditor general found Veterans Affairs was not doing enough to provide mental health services.

The price of oil has continued to fall, with crude prices down to \$48.69 at the time of this writing. The Toronto Stock exchange has been dragged with oil prices. Many Canadian firms have investments in the oil field that have been hurt by the falling prices. The loonie has also fallen to around \$0.84 US, a boost for Canadian

exporters such as manufacturing firms.

In an historic Supreme Court ruling, RCMP officers won the right to collectively bargaining with the government. The RCMP had been the only police force in Canada specifically barred from forming a union.

While it certainly didn't feel like it in many parts of Canada, globally 2014 was the hottest year on record. Although the most densely populated parts of Canada were colder than usual, the country as a whole was still approximately 0.1 C warmer than the average since 1947.

Alberta News

Despite the controversy, Biologists are saying a tournament offering cash for the most coyotes killed in a single day will leave coyote populations relatively unaffected. Alberta has a very high population of coyotes, with approximately 5 coyotes every square kilometer around Edmonton.

A Conference Board of Canada report has predicted Alberta may slip into recession in 2015 because of falling oil price. Alberta relies on energy royalties for

about a quarter of its revenues and is expected to be especially hard hit by the low prices anticipated this year. Premier Jim Prentice has said he disagrees with the report, calling its gloomy forecast an 'outlier'.

Academia News

The University of New Brunswick is defending the academic freedom of a professor accused of racism. The professor has said immigration in Vancouver was too fast with the result that, 'a beautiful British city, took on a strongly Asian character.' The University defended its decision, citing values that clearly support freedom of thought and expression.

24 former members of the University of Ottawa's men's hockey team have hired a lawyer to file a class action lawsuit against the University. The entire team was suspended in March 2014 after some players were accused of sexual assault. The assault was later shown to be an isolated incident involving two members of the team, however, the University publicly suspended the team suggesting the entire team was involved.



The first soup supper of the term welcomed international students back to Augustana.

Photo: JANE HOSKINS



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Exposure

A Gathering of Ideas

Feb. 5, 2015 - 7 p.m.
Lougheed Centre Mayer Community Hall

A 'TED Talks' style event featuring five Augustana campus professors and their research.

Glynnis Hood - Beavers and the Neurons of the North
Julian Forest - Bears, Cowboys, and the Wild West
Bill Hackborn - Air Resistance, Science, and the Art of War
Srilata Ravi - Migrancy in the 21st century
Yvonne Becker - The Disappearance of Female Coaches

Presented by
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Augustana's Student Newspaper Since 1985

SPORTS



Amanda Stousshouse moves up court in the Vikings' Jan. 16 game against Grande Prairie. The Vikings won 64-44.

Photo: SAIF HOSSAIN



The Vikings lost to Grande Prairie 78-82 Jan. 16. The Vikings won Jan 17 97-84.

Photo: SAIF HOSSAIN



The RAs faced off against the ASA in dodge ball Jan. 11.

Photo: ALEXANDRA JAMES

Home Games

- January 23 -

Volleyball

Vikings vs. Concordia
Women: 6:00 p.m.
Men: 8:00 p.m.
Augustana Gym

- January 24 -

Hockey

Vikings vs. Portage
7:30 p.m.
Encana Arena

Basketball

Vikings vs. Concordia
Women: 6:00 p.m.
Men: 8:00 p.m.
Augustana Gym

- January 30 -

Volleyball

Vikings vs. Keyano
Women: 6:00 p.m.
Men: 8:00 p.m.
Augustana Gym

- January 31 -

Volleyball

Vikings vs. Keyano
Women: 1:00 p.m.
Men: 3:00 p.m.
Augustana Gym

Biathlon

IBU Cup
Race Times TBA
Camrose Biathlon Range

- February 1 -

Biathlon

IBU Cup
Race Times TBA
Camrose Biathlon Range

- February 6 -

Volleyball

Vikings vs. King's
Women: 6:00 p.m.
Men: 8:00 p.m.
Augustana Gym

Hockey

Vikings vs. Concordia
7:30 p.m.
Encana Arena

- February 7 & 8 -

Cross Country Skiing

Alberta Cup Races
Race Times TBA
Stoney Creek Centre



The Augustana Viking cross country ski team hosted a cold and snowy Team Sprint with the U of A Golden Bears ski team, as well as other clubs on January 10. Hans Asfeldt is pictured above tagging off with Ben Eggink of the Viking Track Attacks. Behind them are Biathletes Sasha Eccleston and Daniella Burke, they, as well as other Viking biathletes, also participated in the team sprints.

Photo: JAYDEN DALKE

JEANNE & PETER LOUGHEED PERFORMING ARTS CENTRE


UPCOMING EVENTS

Theatre Alberta, Arts Touring Alliance of Alberta, and Fringe Theatre Adventures present

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By Linda Wood (Edmonton)
Based on the true story of ALBERTA'S HOME GIRLS
Pick of the Edmonton Fringe Theatre Awards

FRI. FEB. 6 • 7:30 PM
Adults \$25 Senior/Student \$20



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FRED PENNER

More than the music, the two-time Juno winner for Best Children's Album "Sing with Fred" and eight-time nominee's body of work is about energy and emotional connection.

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Keith Richards: One Woman Show

By ALLISON IKENOUTE

On Jan. 17, 2015, the Jeanne and Peter Lougheed Performing Arts Centre set its shiny new stage for "The Keith Richards One Woman Show," a play featuring Ontario theatre artist Deanna Jones, who delivered a stunning performance as the show's solo performer.

The set is small and inviting, giving the audience an aura of dinner-theatre sophistication as they sit in close, intimate proximity to the star and her stage. Jones captivated the audience as Norma, an obsessed fan of Keith Richards, who not only idolizes Richards, but also desperately strives to emulate him.

She meticulously hopes to master every aspect of Keith Richards' persona - from his unmistakable raspy voice to his insomnia fuelled dreams and delusions. It is these very dreams that narrate the play as the audience journeys through the momentous and mundane moments of Rock and Roll icon Keith Richards' life, all through

the eyes of a mercilessly ravished fan. Throughout the play, Jones impressed audience members as she debuts an endless array of characters from the heart of the Rolling Stones scene, such as Mick Jagger, Anita Pallenberg and Gram Parsons. Jones seamlessly morphs from one character to another in a matter of invisible seconds. She relegates just enough breath and zeal to master the unique mannerisms of each impression continuously.

Even when the story arrives at the tumultuous aspects of Keith Richards' life,

"Ontario theatre artist Deanna Jones delivered a stunning performance as the show's solo performer."

Meet Brandon Alakas

By KAITLYN BAIRER

Brandon Alakas, one of our newest faculty members, is an assistant professor in the English department, and he specializes in medieval literature. This week I had the pleasure of interviewing him in preparation for this first new faculty profile.

I came into his office and was greeted with a warm smile and a polite handshake. We settled down for our conversation and Brandon's mug of tea, which smelled rather enticing, I might add, was soon forgotten.

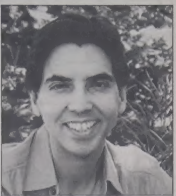
Brandon was raised in Welland, a city within the Niagara centre of Ontario. His mother's family ran a restaurant in town, so he grew up in the kitchen. To this day, he enjoys cooking and takes special delight in transforming fresh ingredients into delectable meals.

It wasn't until university that Brandon began to flourish as a student. He loved his program and enjoyed being exposed to new worlds through the great variety of people he was able to meet. Perhaps somewhat motivated by this growth and a growing dissatisfaction with his summer job at the steel mill, Brandon took a friend and backpack and spent three weeks exploring Italy once he finished his Bachelor's degree.

He returned to school and had his first teaching experience in a first-year course at Queen's. He enjoyed teaching so much that he spent less and less time on his dissertation and more and more time on his class. Despite that slip in his personal studies, his teaching experience motivated him to push through his Ph.D. in order to pursue teaching further.

Prior to coming to Augustana, Brandon spent three years teaching at the Royal Military College of Canada. A community similar in size to Augustana, RMC gave him plenty of opportunities to involve himself in the institution beyond his role as an instructor. He served in the school's writing centre and also played a major role in a group that strove to help Aboriginal students adjust to university life. He made efforts to help his colleagues as well and, along with another staff member, he developed a resource that the staff could use to find information on responding to students with mental health concerns.

Last summer, Brandon and his wife moved to Camrose so that he could take a



faculty position at Augustana. He feels that it is the perfect fit for him, and he would be happy to continue his academic career here.

"Another wonderful thing about being at Augustana that I'm constantly amazed at is how welcoming the community of students and faculty have been to this person who doesn't really know anything about Camrose or Alberta. And in no time at all, I feel like I'm part of this family."

Quick facts:

1. Brandon has a pet cat that he considers part of the family.
2. Along with cooking, Brandon also enjoys hiking and other activities that take him away from the screen.
3. Mexico is high up on Brandon's travel wish list.
4. Brandon researches the transmission of the devotion and piety found in the cloisters to the lay people in medieval Europe.
5. One person Brandon admires is Gene Bauer, the man who founded New York's Farm Sanctuary.
6. Brandon values honesty or transparency as well as loyalty in other people, and appreciates when people are willing to make an effort despite a fear of failure or lack of interest.
7. Contrary to his outgoing and confident demeanor, Brandon is quite introverted.

When I asked Brandon what words of wisdom he would like to offer students, he simply said, "Make sure you enjoy what you're doing and be the best person you can be while you are doing it... The really generous, good people, those are the people that I think have done exceptionally well."



Students enjoy 'casino night' hosted by the Augustana Students Association.

such as his drug abuse, Jones recaptures our interest with the hilariously passionate and disillusioned character of Norma.

The essence of the character of Norma is centered on her infatuation with celebrity, and it is through her eyes that we are coerced into believing that the grandeur of celebrity overpowers individual identity. But it is coincidentally Keith Richards

who appears to Norma and convinces her otherwise. In his nonchalant tone, Richards bluntly states to Norma that you can't emulate your heroes. You have to be yourself.

As the lights dim to an intriguing multifaceted One Woman Show, the words of Keith Richards linger among the audience, "We are all the same underneath." Even under the deceptive cloak of celebrity status,

Photo: BRAC STEELE

UPCOMING EVENTS

Vikings Games

Check out the sports sections for a complete list of upcoming Vikings home games!



Page 5.

Wednesday, January 21st

Kigandal Ugandan Dance Workshop
with Feisal Kurimira
Forum
10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

African Appreciation Night
Roger Epp Boardroom
6:15 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, January 22nd

Meditation Nation
with Carmen Person
Forum (Lower Level),
2:15 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Karaoke Night & Comedy
with Tanisha Mbrada
H090, Hoyme
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Friday, January 23rd

Chaplaincy Coffee House
with an international spirit
Faith & Life Lounge
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sahakarini Film & Speaker Festival:
Planting Seeds
Roger Epp Boardroom
7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
with films "Just Eat It" and
a presentation for local farmer, Takota Coen

Saturday, January 24th

Sahakarini Film & Speaker Festival:
Planting Seeds
Roger Epp Boardroom
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
with a variety of films
and Alberta Voices speaking.

Monday, January 26th

Faculty Colloquium
Featuring Paula Marentette and Rebecca Purc-
Stephenson
A-024, Auxiliary Building
12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Free admission

Thursday, January 29th

Winterfest
U of A North Campus
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Free shuttle bus for Augustana Students
Meet at Faith and Life Centre 5:00 p.m.
\$10.00 registration

Vocal Masterclass

with Robyn Phillips
Augustana Chapel
6:00 p.m.
Free admission

Lunch and Learn: Water Security, Sovereignty and Policy in Alberta

with Lars K. Holmstrom
Roger Epp Conference Room
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
\$5.00 admission, includes lunch
RSVP by Friday, January 23rd

Friday, January 30th

Winterfest

U of A North Campus
6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Free shuttle bus for Augustana Students
Meet at Faith and Life Centre 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 31st

U of A Annual Round Dance
Education Gym, North Campus
2:00 p.m. Augustana Bus departs
3:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Round Dance
For more information or to reserve a seat,
phone 780-679-1562, email petra.ceglie@ualberta.ca

Sunday, February 1st

Bacchanalian Brass in Concert
Augustana Chapel
7:00 p.m.
Tickets at the door: \$25 (adults); \$20
(students/seniors); \$5 (under 18)

Wednesday, February 4th

Augustana Career Fair
The Forum
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 5th

An Evening of Music for the Theatre
Musical Theatre and Opera Arias
Augustana Chapel
7:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$12 (adults); \$10 (seniors);
students free

Sunday, February 8th

Milton Schlosser Piano Recital
Loughheed Centre
3:00 p.m.
Free admission

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Augustana's Student Newspaper - Since 1985

Ongoing Events

Soup Supper
Faith and Life Centre
Every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

ASA Meetings
ASA Boardroom
Will continue in the new semester
Every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

Campus Rec
Augustana Gym
Will continue in the new semester
For more information see @AU/Grec on
Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram

Augustana Improv
The Theatre
8:00 p.m.
Free admission

DISTRACTIONS

Crossword: January and the New Year

Across:

- Alberta has a lot of this type of weather.
- Pest Alberta famously lacks.
- Alberta born Marvel character.
- Famously Albertan commodity.
- First RCMP post established at this fort.
- Often found near Drumheller.
- Number of national parks in Alberta.
- Averages 15 - 20% in Alberta.
- Historical trading

commodity of Rocky Mountain House.

16. Food for which Alberta is well known.

17. One of Alberta's two provincial colours.

19. Largest city.

20. Alberta is the only province without this fee.

21. This weather happens often in Calgary.

22. Pine that is Alberta's official tree.

Down:

1. Town revived by the 1988 Winter Olympics.

3. Height of the Vegreville pysanka in meters.

5. Alberta was named after this queen's daughter.

6. City of the oil sands.

7. World's second largest national park/protected area.

8. The eastern portion of Alberta.

13. Capital city.

18. Strong and Free

19. Famous person born in Edmonton May, 1938.

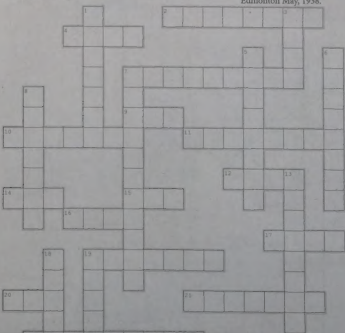
Sudoku

			4			3		
	9			7	8			
	4	9					7	
					6			
1	3	2				8		
4	6			1			2	
	4	5		2			8	
8	9					4	6	
3	2			6				1

www.sudoku-puzzles.net

Last Issues' Crossword Solutions

Across: 5. iPhone, 6. Garnet, 8. Australia, 10. Capricorn, 12. Hail, 14. Five, 15. Soup, 18. Review, 19. Resolutions, 20. Pompano, 21. Janus, 22. 1. Nineteenth, 2. Semester, 3. Polar, 4. Straw, 6. Gym, 7. Jan, 8. Aquarius, 9. Chinese, 11. October, 13. Fireworks, 16. Phil, 17. Elvis



EclipseCrossword.com

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The Dating Dose: The Initial Approach

By SEBASTIAN V

Let's play ball. Well, fellow Augustanians, if you're looking for the sports section of the Dag, this just isn't it. But, if you are single and ready to mingle, I am all set to be your first base coach. When you enter the dating field, you will face curve balls and homeruns, and you may even strike out on occasion. This edition of the Dating Dose will explore the art of 'The Approach' and how to embrace inevitable rejection in the dating game.

The initial approach in dating is thought to be the hardest part. Getting up the courage to even speak to someone you find attractive takes a lot of guts. However, being a University student, there are a lot of opportunities that you can take advantage of to make this step easier. At University there are many like-minded individ-

uals that you could be compatible with, and showcasing yourself is a great way to light those initial sparks. Join a club on campus, go to the ASA events, attend Vikings games, and while involved if you see

"If you alter your persona people will sense the artificialness of the interaction."

someone that may interest you, go talk to them. Ask yourself, what about this person interests you? Answer it and go start a conversation with them about it. "I noticed that you are wearing a Jets hat, are you from

Manitoba?" Another phrase that works well is making a prediction about the person. For example, say, "you seem like the type of person that grew up in the country." Take a leap of faith and if you are wrong, you are still engaged in initial conversation.

It may sound cliché and cheesy, but being yourself is the best ticket to scoring that first date with someone. YOU are special and unique. If you take this generic phrase and apply it to your dating career, it can go a long way. What I mean is, if you are funny, joke and be playful; if you are nerdy, show your excitement for your interests if you are passionate about art, share it. See, if you alter your persona people will sense the artificialness of the interaction. Playing to your strengths will attract people you mesh with sooner, and filter out those who you do not have an initial connection

with. This attraction will lead to the next step: asking someone out on the first date.

Use the above practice to light the initial flame and next edition we will talk about tactics for first date strategies, conversation topics and mannerisms. But, one thing I want to touch one before asking for that first date is the nature of rejection. One major cause of a person's unhappiness in their dating life is when they take rejection personally. When someone dismisses your attempts, do not jump to any conclusions. Maybe they're having a bad day, are already in a relationship, or are into someone of the opposite gender. Regardless, their rejection does not always reflect directly on you, so do not let it discourage you. Stay in the game.

Happy dating,
Sebastian V

B.C. Supreme Court Rules Against UVic Student Group

By IAN ANDERSON



Recently a case went before the B.C. Supreme Court to decide whether or not the charter of rights and freedoms should be upheld on

the University of Victoria grounds. UVic's Youth Protecting Youth (YPY) club filed a claim stating that free speech and freedom of assembly were being threatened. The group had held peaceful protests, according to the National Post, and had planned future rallies. The University administration decided that the group would not be allowed to congregate, but allowed groups with the opposing view point to hold their own rallies.

YPY, in response, held their rally without permission and were subsequently banned from holding outdoor events for one year.

In response, the YPY approached the courts to rule whether this course of action was legal or infringing on Canadian rights. The B.C. Supreme Court ruled in favour of the administration, stating that the University of Victoria is autonomous from government ergo the Charter does not apply. In other words, the administration at the University of Victoria can decide whose voice can or cannot be heard.

The real question that comes from this case is whether or not public universities should be able to maintain their institutional autonomy or be recognized as parts

of the government. Taxpayers make up the majority of post-secondary funding, though at the same time universities can be critical of the government since there isn't the direct, authoritative connection. But this is the same freedom that the students at UVic wanted; to voice their message without being muzzled by a mandate.

"It could become an issue as administration changes."

Now, our campus has not had any issues that I can think of from adminis-

tration, in terms of freedom of speech. A prime example of this freedom is the medium in which this article is published; the Dagbladet is not bound by the University and is free to publish as it wishes.

It is interesting, however, that if a certain view is expressed that the administration doesn't care for they have the legal right to silence said view. Is this how educational institutions should be structured? This structure is especially important to consider when it could be counterintuitive to the Augustana Core Skills of Thinker, Researcher, and Communicator? This isn't a problem with our current administration, but it could become an issue as administration changes.

Cautionary Criticism: International Week

Submitted by WESLEY COOK

International week is a staple event here at Augustana, serving as an excellent chance for members of the international student body to showcase their cultural diversity. As a new student experiencing the event for the first time, I am excited to see what the remainder of the week has in store. There was, however, a design choice that was confusing.

To help set the mood during the meal, music was played to represent the hosting group's nation(s). The choice in music, while linguistically linked to the culture being showcased, appeared to be departure from tradition and struck me as a homogenization of the nation's cultural elements and western popular media. Overall, it more so represented a globalist trend, rather than the nationalist values I would have expected the week represents.

Granted, keeping in theme with the week's tagline of Unity in Diversity, this choice could be valuable, but it was uninitiated.

This is where the misstep can affect the target audience of these events. In order to identify what themes and values are truly unique to the represented culture, the audience should have clearly defined lines; there should be either a greater effort to adhere to traditional themes over mixed themes, or a brief preface to help the audience along.

I do not think that this error was disastrous, nor do I think that the music that was played was by any means bad, but I don't think it was the right choice in the immediate context. Ultimately I expect that the error was a simple case of preference over purpose. But at the end of the day the loss is that people looking to better understand the showcased culture could leave with the wrong set of answers.



Taylor Bulger performs for the crowd at the Augustana Chaplaincy's Coffee House that was held in the faith and life center.

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